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Broad Gauge Railroad to New York

The progress of the English Engineers Messrs. Kennard and Train, sent out by English capitalists to examine the route of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway, is marked with other active managers of the enterprise. At Mansfield, as at Warren, Ravenna, Akron, &c., held and much interest was manifested. Speeches were made by Judge Bartley, Gen Ward, Gen. Bierce, Mr. Doolittle, Mr. Kennard, Mr. Train, Mr. Sherman, Mr. Schenk, of Dayton, and Judge Birchard, of Warren. Mr. Kennard said that in passing over the line thus far he found it much better than he expected-far better than had been represented by its friends who made negotiations in Europe. Mr. Train said nothing could prevent the contracts from being fulfilled, and that six cargoes of the iron had been shipped since the closing of the con-

At Mansfield the Board of Directors organized by re-electing Gen. C. L. Ward, of Pennsylvania, President; and Marvin Kent, of Franklin, Vice President. James M. Ward was appointed Secretary, and E. P. Brainerd, Treasurer .-The Executive Committee consists of President Ward, Vice President Kent, William Coolman, William Bushnell, and J. H. Chamberlain.

The construction of the Broad Guage Road from Olean to Warren will be an important event to Cleveland. When this is done, the Cleveland and Mahoning Rail Road Company propose to continue the same guage by placing a third rail on their track from the point of crossing the Atlantic and Great Western Railway at or near Warren to this city, which will give to Cleveland a short, direct, and the only Broad Guage railway track to New York enjoyed by any Lake city west of Buffalo, and will open to the West and Northwest an advantageous and unbroken communication with the Commercial Emporium via Cleveland. An additional rail for fifty-three miles will make Cleveland the Lake terminus of the great Broad Guage route, and that rail can be put down on the present track of the Cleveland and Mahoning Road at barely the cost of the iron. This will be done in time to connect with the first New York train on the Broad Guage, and it is now rendered quite certain that roomy cars, like the New York and Erie, will in due time convey passengers without change between Cleveland and New York, making quicker time than by way of Dunkirk or Buffalo. To the facilities of travel, making the great West, will be maked superior advantages in the transit will be abled superior advantages in the transit will be added superior advantages in the transit of live stock and freights generally. Success

to the Bread Guage.

Free Negroes in Mississippi.

outnumber the whites ten to one, and free ne- referred to offered \$3,500 reward for their armitined two hundred of them, with great difgross are regarded as the worst possible pests. rest, and although the handbills were sent to ficulty, saved the lives of this gentleman and his A bill is before the Legislature to provide for their expulsion or return to slavery by sale at the U. S. Marshal's deputies failed to get a General—arrived. And what did he do but put their expulsion or return to slavery by sale at public auction. The very christian bill provides dollar of the liberal price for men and women's to death these very two hundred men, on the that free pegroes or mulattoes found in the State | flesh and blood: that free pegroes or mulattoes found in the State after a certain time should be arrested and sold as slaves at public auction, and the proceeds of the sale, after deducting expenses, are to be of the sale, after deducting expenses, are to be ginia, in one company; their pursuit by a larger villages. I read a letter from a soldier, who said villages. I read a letter from a soldier, who said of the sale, after deducting expenses, are to be paid into the State Treasury for the benefit of the State Library! This is American piracy taken, and a fierce battle, in one of the south-the south-the State Library their pursuit by a larger number of Slaveholders; how they were overtaken, and a fierce battle, in one of the south-they flower the baller into a piracy their pressurers. more cold blooded than the worst African.

soon in extra session, and the humane Senator Kincaid might improve the efficiency of his deal the blow of death,-with other intensely Black Bill by changing its provisions to the Mississippi pattern. The free colored citizens of Ohio would not only replenish the State Library, but would finish the State House, if sold in the slave marks of a State that is legislating to revive the African slave trade as well enslave her own free people of every shade of color save the pure white! What a stinging disgrace to men's rights are not graded by the hue of their the very name of American Freedom is such skin. That Sabbath was indeed a day of REST legislation!

Indiana Legislature--- Divorces.

The determination to go into the election of U. S. Senators in place of Fitch and Bright appears to be settled. A resolution in the House that it is inexpedient to go into an election this session has been voted down, by a vote of 50 to 40. The Journal regards the vote as decisive, and settling the question as to the election of Senators sooner or later. A resolution of similar import has also been voted down in the Senate by 8 majority.

The State of Indiana since 1852 has been the land of promise to mis-mated men and womea. The divorce laws passed that year opened the door wide for fat fees for putting asunder what God hath joined together, and the more than a thousand divorce cases are now pending in the several counties of Indianaover seventy in a single one!

The extra session will probably amend the divorce laws materially. Bills have been introduced in both Houses aiming at divorce reform,

with a certain prospect of final passage.

Mortality in New Orleans. The Yellow Fever commenced its ravages in 1858 in New Orleans about the 20th of June, and prevailed with more or less severity up to Nov. 21st. During that period the official reports of interments show that the deaths in the city amounted to 8,296, of which 4,850 were of yellow fever, and 3,446 of other diseases. From the 25th of July to the 14th of November, one hundred and twelve days, the average rate of deaths was 473 per week, or about 67 per day. The average population of New Orleans during the epidemic was not more than 160,000. And Twy Cost or Statement Towards Toward yet this epidemic of 1858 is regarded by the

people of New Orleans as quite a mild one! PORTAGE COUNTY ITEMS.—Thursday morning of last week, Lyman Goodale, aged 16, son of George Goodale, of Shalersville, committed suicide by entting his throat. The lad went to the barn as usual to do chores, and for some cause, not stated, grashed up his throat with a dull end of the New York City Government, authority of the New York City Government, and a Miss Turner, in the Mublemberg returned home. On Thursday they learned home. On Thursday they learned that he was arrested at Munson, Geauga county, when they immediately went to that place for him; on their arrival there, they found he had been committed, but was making arrange ments to obtain his release; but learning that if he escaped from them, by rare good luck, and they returned home. On Thursday they learned that he was arrested at Munson, Geauga county, Wenker of a Miss Gibe WORK, and CORGLE.

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His Success.—It is stated that Mr. Ten Brock closed the racing season in England with success, being the winner of over \$100,00.

Misser principles and the Chardon jail.

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More of the Gold Region.

The accounts from the Western Kansas gold egions continue to be favorable. The returned miners and explorers all bring favorable acounts, and an immense rush for the mines may on set down as certain next spring. Parties have arrived from the mines at the most prominent of the Kansas towns, all elated with their success and their prospects, and determined to return in the spring. The gold is scattered over a large area of country.

Two towns have already been started in the gold region, called Montana and St. Charles .-Montana is situated on the Platte River, and St. Charles at the junction of Cherry Creek and Platte River. A number of settlers are farming, and extensive settlements will soon be made.much enthusiasm by the people of the principal The country is very healthy, and abounds in towns along the line in Ohio They are accom- all kinds of minerals-gold, coal, iron, lead, &c. panied by Gen. Ward, of Pennsylvania, and It is predicted that when developed the country will prove one of the wealthiest and most pro ductive of districts. From all accounts it really a large meeting of the prominent citizens was appears as if the dream of De Soto is at last to be realized in the gold fields of the far West, and the Missouri Democrat thus revels in the anticipated riches : From researches so far made, from geological evidences, from traditionary stories, and re-mains of a former civilization, we have no reason

to doubt the auriterous character of the whole central elevation of the continent. The Sierra San Juan is known to contain greater variety of precious stones, minerals, salts and earths than any other of the Sierras of the interior .-The partial exploration of its treasures prepares us to hear of developments among its gluchos unsurpassed in the world. A recent lecture upon physical geography, delivered by a gentle-man better informed of the resources of that region than any other in America, assumes that gold will be found there is solid mass, just as iron is found at the Pilot Knob or Sheppara Mountain And we see no reason to doubt it, but every reason to believe it. Still less should we be surprised to note discoveries of the gar-net, the topaz, the amethyst, the emerald and the diamond more abundant than those of the great mountain chains of Europe and Asia.— In Arizonia the silver mines have already attracted a large attention, and become the object of eager quest, and this is also a part of the same remarkable formation—a formation cu-bracing an area of ten degrees of latitude by six of longitude. Here, therefore, is a field ripe with the harvest, and ready for the gathering. Who shall number all its treasures! How shall we take an inventory of all its wealth! And with the opening new year, when the grass is wan the opening new year, when the grass is green, and nature, assuming there her garment of real loveliness, shall invite to the explora-tion, what a scene of adventurous industry will be witnessed in that now silent Territory. More than twenty thousand men will be teiling, dig-ging, searching through every nook of that great volcanic section—climbing the mountains senetrating the valleys, turning the streams breaking the rocks, burrowing the earth, polishing the stones, smelting the silver, gleaning the gold from every crevice. The throng of wag-ons, and accumulation of provisions, the collec-tion of herds along the western lines of present settlement, will resemble the outgoing of an army of invasion. The tramp of free labor, as it marches to the conquest of the new Ophir, will be heard above the din of polities, and the restless eye of speculation will wander from crusade against the mountains-this evangel to

The Virginia Fugitives on Free Seil. The following brief note from the Painsville
Telegraph tells its own story. The Virginians
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or counties of Pennsylvania, the Fugitives gloriously triumphant—one of the noble fellows heroically throwing himself before his old Master, just at the moment a comrade was to interesting particulars, all showing bow well the brave fellows were "fitted for Freedom." Since, there has been many inquiries as to the final fortune of these Fugitives—and you will adoubtedly, Mr. Editor, be the bearer of ear nestly desired intelligence to hundreds of your readers, when you tell them that all of the ten last Sunday morning planted their weary feet upon the free soil of Canada—a land where to these hunted Fugitives.

JOHN R. FRENCH. Painesville, Dec. 1, 1858. [Advertisens...

Fe, Fi, Fo, Fum. In haste the best of people come, To Dodge's Stare all frolic-some, To see the parent florce and glum, Tell about Jack the Guant Killer.

It remains on exhibition but one week longer, and then goes to Buffalo.

Let The Chicago Press and Tribune has failed for \$100,000. The proprietors have an extension from their creditors of four years.— We often see in the Hern'd much virtuous in

dignation expressed against the practice of publishing to the world the failure or temporary embarrassment of business men, as was done by Courts of that State have been crowded with the Independent for instance last year. Yet diverce cases, very many from abroad. A score or more of cases is disposed of at nearly every Court term in the State, and it is stated that

an extension for four years.

Better practice what you preach, Mr. Herald, and not give currency to every idle rumor you may hear about the business affairs of others.

The Press and Tribune has done giant services in the cause of Republicanism in Illinois, and it ill becomes the Herald to gratify the petty spite it has against one of the proprietors of that paper by publishing the above incorrect report.

NEW PAPER.-Mr. McElrath, formerly of the Tribune, is about to establish a paper in New yellow fever, and 3,446 of other diseases. From York of the size and general appearance of the

THE COST OF SLIPPERY TONGCES .- In the Waukesha county (Wis.) court, Mrs. Mary R. Sheperd recovered \$3,000 damages of John Poe for

discloses the fact that there are now twenty lotteries in the United States, fifteen of which are and was lodged in the Chardon jail.

taste. That's all of it.

The Lake Survey of the Past Season.

The Detroit Tribune gives some interesting facts touching the operations of the six parties ngaged in making Government Lake Surveys nder charge of the Board of United States Topographical Engineers. These have all been at work the past season between Detroit and Mackinac, mainly on Lake Horon. Three are shore parties, one astronomical, one main triangulation, and one off shore hydrographical. The Tribune says :

The shore parties have ascertained the topography and hydrography of the coast for a dis-tance of from 2 to 5 miles from shore, as cirstances required.

The astronomical party had three stations and determined the astronomical position of Forestville and Port Huron in St. Clair Couny, Thunder Bay Island and Sturgeon Point.
The triangulation party finished the main riangulation of Saginaw Bay. This is one of triangulation of Saginaw Bay. This is one of the largest bays upon the whole chain of Lakes. Its only equals or superiors are, we believe, Georgian Bay on the Canada side of Lake Huron near the Shult, Grand Traverse Bay on the northwest coast of Lake Michigan and Green Bay, on the Wisconsin side of Lake Michigan. It has about 250 miles of coast line, of which 200 miles have been thoroughly surveyed this

The off-shore party have completed the hy-rography of Saginaw and Thunder Bays, and he intervening space.
The surveys of these two Bays are now com-

lete, and the maps are in the course of active reparation. It is hoped that they will be out a year from the present fall. The different parties of the survey left this ity the second week in May, and will all be in

ext week, except the astronomical, which will onlinue out till Dec. 1st. The work of this survey is immense. There Lake Michigan and all of Lake Superior—labor enough to engage a far greater force for more than twenty years to come. Its importance can hardly be over-estimated. Its cost, of course, is great. Steadily, year by year, the vast work goes on, new safeguards are placed about our large and valuable Lake commerce, and the bineficence of Science in its connection with rough, hard handed Labor, becomes more and rough, mare named Lanor, becomes more and more apparent. "Book learning," as it is often contemptuously called, shall yet approve itself as the truest friend of the unlettered, preju-liced, but honest sons of toil.

Wholesale Executions in India.

Mr. Chas. Buxton, an English member of Parament, in a recent address to his constituents hus spoke of the wholesale executions which ave occurred in India:

How many persons do you think we executed a the city of Allahabad! Just realize the awful sorror of but one execution—the fearful mental agony of the man who feels the rope round his neck, and then the drop fall. In that city we executed in cold blood thirteen hundred persons! Shame.] In the Punjaub, where no outrage restless eye of speculation will wander from government contracts, and Congressional lobbying, to watch this exodus to the center—this crusade against the mountains—this evangel to hanging and shooting five thousand hum: n berebellion really raged! Why, we seem to have put to death without mercy any man who took side against us. For instance, a Rajah saved the life of Mr. Mitchell and other Europeans. ent. They told me that when the contingent they flung the bodies into a pit and covered then over. One of them recovered his senses, and came wandering into camp. He was gain shot the next morning. All about Delhi the head men of every village where the telegraph had been broken were hanged, though they had no more to do with it than I had. I said it in the House, and I say it here, again, that the men who did that did murder.

A Confidence Man

The largest operator in the confidence line, who has of late made this vicinity the scene of his exploits, is a man calling himself, (while here) L. Schlessinger, who was establishing agencies for the sale of Platina Pointed Gutta Percha Pens. His mode of operating here was peculiar, and had the merit of originality.

He had in some way learned, probably from marks upon boxes, or packages, that Messrs. Woods & Pew, Druggists of this place, had purchased goods of the firm of McKesson& Robbins, of New York, and he first introduced himself to Woods & Pew as a brother-in-law of Mr. Mc-Kesson, and exhibited a card of recommendation with the signature (forged probably) of McKesson & Robbins, which disarmed Messrs. Woods & Pew of all suspicion. He stated that he wished to sell pens of an extraordinary good quality, (and exhibited samples which were really good.)
the price of which was three dollars per gross The ordinary price of steel pens being only from thirty to seventy-five cents per gross; as an inducement to purchase his three dollar pens, he stated that he would furnish all the wrapping paper which Woods & Pew would want for a year, free of charge, on each sheet of paper to be printed an advertisement of the pen. He said that he never advertised in the papers, and took this method to advertise, and therefore the more The Chicago Press and Tribune has not failed patiently for the paper which was to arrive in two or three days, it being stored in Cleveland. But the paper did not come, and a tew days after

ed from a traveling friend that the fellow had been arrested and imprisoned in Chambersburg, Pa., for playing the same game, and his bail fixed at \$1,400 00. After he had n confined a day or two, he paid the sheriff the \$1,400 00 and came directly to this State, nd commenced operations.

While here, at his request, Woods & Pey ick of one of them he wrote a recommendation

gave him half dozen of their cards. On the of himself and his pens, affixed their signature and started for the east and north part of the county, and used that with merchants who were acquainted with Woods & Pew. In this way Le swindled different persons out of vari-ous amounts from \$20 to \$100, H. H. Mason of

four thousand dollars.

Mr. Pew and Constable Brooks got on his track in Ashtabula county last week, and he escaped from them, by rare good luck, and they he escaped them, he would again be immediately arrested, he concluded it "wouldn't pay,"

fusing to pass the necessary ordinance. dec3

Acquittal of Cole-The Scene

The Conneaut Reporter in noticing the trial of Cole and his acquittal remarks : In regard to Cole, there seems to be a general impression that he is guilty, but many entertain convictions that the evidence is insufficient to warrant a verdict. The uncle and auut of the prisoner were forbidden by his counsel to visit

the tables and buried his face in his shawl. The The fields of operation were from a point five Judge came in after a few minutes and asked miles above Lexington, Sanifac county, to Point the jury if they had agreed. Mr. Hawkins, the miles above Lexington, Sandac county, to Point aux Barques; and from Sauble River to a point six miles north of Presque Isle. This leaves, if we mistake not, the whole coast surveyed on this side of the Peninsula of Michigan, except a patch between Port Huron and Lexington, and St. Clair Lake and River, not including the Fiats.

The shore parties have ascertained the tone. Blakestee his counted lost control of the pury feel. Blakeslee, his counsel, lost control of their feel ings and wept as entirely overcome

MARRIED.

In Patricht, Nov. 25th, Mr. ROBERT PARK and Mis. ELIZA S. OWEN. In Connecut, Nov. Ech. Mr. C. J. ALLISON, of Other His, and Mrs. DELILA WEBSTER, of Countaint. In Willoughby, Mr. DANIEL ARNOLD & Mrss JULIA A SQUIRES In Southington, Nov. 23th, Mr. ALVA G. THEW, or Michigan, and Sties ANGLINA JONES, of Southington.

In Hazeten, Nov 20h, Mr. CHARLES A SPAULDWIN and Miss LUCY M. FULLER, both of Bristol. DIED. In this cally, D.c. lst, of scarlet fever, THOS. R. WAR-BURTON, and of J. P. and S. J. Warburton, a ed to yes, and H days.

In Concord, Nov. 28th, Miss ELIZABETH S. GHIS WOLD daughter of Butter Griswold, and Tryents. At Super Monted, Kansas, Oct. 17th, Mrs. MARY ANN McCLEERY, wife of Donnel McClessry, Esq., formarly of Warren, O., aged 45 years. FEVER AND AGUE:

A CASE OF KIGHT MONTHS' STANDING CURED BY BECKEVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS. ittalargh, says:
"Last July, while running on the river, on a collegibort "Last Jule, while ranking on the river, on a rotton-best piying between Natches and New Crienna, I was taken with Feore and Agos. For each long months, I suffered with this decading disease. The greater part of this time, I was unable to work, and spent at least \$50 for different medicines, but found no perusanut relier. Three wooks ago, one of my friends masted upon my trying BCER-HAYE'S HOLLAND BITTEER, saying that a CHER was guaranteed. After taking it for one week, I must say I was a sound man. I have been at wark new for two weeks and have had no return of the chills or fever whatever."

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Cleveland, Dec. 1, 1866.

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